ESTABLISHED 1840.

According to Mr. T. H. Chinn, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yesterday registered 52 degrees, with the wind north. east, and at 9 p.m., 58 degrees, with the wind after it came into his possession." Mr. from the northeast, and fair.

Tue Howard association reported for yes terday 76 new cases, 35 of them being outside of the city. The Berrd of Health
reports for yesterday 19 deaths in the city, of which number 2 are colored and dispatches acknowledge their validity. I shall with-hold my opinion till they have been explained. They may deay that the dispatches are genuine, or that they have been properly translated date 6975, and deaths 2959.

THE board of health makes a return the deaths in the city for the week endin yesterday at six o'clock in the evening, for which we learn that the total number : 148, 5 from other causes and 143 from low-fever, 163 whites and 40 colored. September 11 the deaths were 127. A co parison of the mortality of that day will that of last week tells plainer than any words of ours what the falling off has been in the violence of the scourge.

Mu. Traden is being proceeded vigorously for the income tax which his political of a charge, which, if sustained, will un- city, died this morning, also Mrs. M'Carty. and personal memies say he defrauded the doubtedly be their ruin. Meanwhile, it will There are only three physicians here, ingovernment of nine years ago. The books of companies in which he owns large amounts though the Tribune's interpretation of the sas, sent by the Howards, who arrived toof stock are being called for, in order that cipher dispatches is correct, and Marble, day. There is only the druggist in the city, vict him. Two of these, belonging to the will not excuse or palliate the theft of the relieved immediately will have to cease work. New York from mine company, of Michig in, Presidency by the party which the Tribune Dr. Cross is sick with the fever, but is doing were recently made away with, and the re- sustains, nor will it offset the long list of well. We left five nurses and a car-load of sult is made to appear damaging to the great crimes by which that party has made itself stores at this place. New York Democrat. There is a spice of odious with the great body of the people of venom apparent in the whole proceedings the union. which smack more of personal persecution Death of General Gideon J. Pillow. than prosecution in the public interest.

with the general news of the world a few days ego, at his place, known as the miles above us it gratifies us to be able to make it. Hereafter we hope to increase this variety until at after we hope to increase this variety until at last we return to our normal proportions, and make the Appeal, again all that it has been as a daily newspaper, admittedly the first and best in this section of the country. The standy decline in the fever, and the pect of continued cold weather, gives us lope that an event which will, no doubt, behalled with satisfaction by our readers, will not be much longer costponed.

delegate to the Democratic national conventions attended largely in gaining the presidential convention at Baltimore, where he aided largely in gaining the presidential convention at Baltimore, where he aided largely in state of affairs were thrown into the most intense excitement, and a wholesale evacuation of the town may be looked for. We left two experienced nurses. This town is sadily in need of an experienced yellow-fever physician. Dr. Dowell is of the opinion that twice wounded in the Mexican war. General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was twice wounded in the Mexican war. General Taylor, was ordered to join General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was twice wounded in the Mexican war. General Taylor, was ordered to join General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was twice wounded in the Mexican war. General Taylor, was ordered to join General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second in command to General Scott. He was soon made second i much longer costponed.

WE repeat again our appreciation of the kindness of our correspondents in the fiver-stricken towns, villages and stations in this vicinity in keeping as apprised of the provings. of the fever and giving us the names of the | He took a gallant part in the battles of Vera do not receive from every part of the war he was arrested upon The follow country expressions of gratification charges of insubordination, preferred by and gratitude for so faithfully mirroring the daily condition of affairs not only in the city, but the surrounding country. Without the aid of our correspondents, the APPRAL w uld and wealthy planter, having in Tennessee not be so complete as to challenge these commendations. But satisfying as their work

and wealthy planter, having in Tennessee and Arkansas between four and five hundred solves. In 1857 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States.

Many new cases reported to-day. Official report not made out yet. Weather fine. Hope the fever will decrease. Much distress prevailing.

THOMAS J. CARLILE, Mayor. true, only three against the nearly three lundred letters we have published, but even these should not have been made necessary. We therefore caution our friends to remember Davy Crockett's words, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

astant, we learn of the death of Gereral | but subsequently served under General Beau-Gideon J. Pillow. The sad event occurred at regard in the southwest, and was made majorseventh instant. A man of great energy of character, General Pillow had made for 1 implied by Tennesscenns as among the first in the history of the State. As a planter he had no smoother and not the beat the beat to his done soon, as we are almost out of everything doctor is mistaken. There have been some doctor is mistaken. There have been some to the way of bacon, flour, meal, sugar and composition in the way of bacon, flour, meal, sugar and composition at the breaking out of the yellow-fever, but in this I think the good doctor is mistaken. There have been some to the will be corresponded with the way of bacon, flour, meal, sugar and composition in the way of bacon, flour, meal, sugar and composition, the best were: Mr. Charles Newberg, and Mollie of General Pillow was the nephew of Colonel William Pillow, fame to the best twenty-four hours, and one other dy-doctor is mistaken. There have been some doctor is mi won a distinguished place leans. His father, Gideon Pillow, was one of the first settlers of Tennessee. The deceased stood in the ranks of Brown, of this vicinity, and of Major Jerome He was a man of the high- B. Pillow, and the late Major Granville A. He sunk a fortune, the fruits of years of in- Rev. Dr. Redfield's Mismanagement. telligent industry, for the sake of the south, parative property a witness of the fearful cost had reached three hundred thousand dollars, the Memphis Howards sent us, is doing efat which the outh prolonged her struggle for they began an inquiry. Some remarkable independence. He loved his country. His disclosures have been the result. It appears ficient service and greatly endearing himself in a great measure, her present convalescence. patriotism was of the unselfish kind, that dures everything for public liberty and takes was in the hands of the Rev. Dr. Redford. no measure of self. Ardent, and eager to His management was lavish, and his ideas of best measures of public policy, he was some. book-keeping eccentric. At one time he added two thousand dollars to his own salary public policy, he was somecoo, and paid the penalty of such willing test mony to his patriotism and cour- report to the conference shortcomings or failures, his record is sacred of the house at a cost of forty six cents per to every citizen of the State as that of a man copy. In his capacity as author he sold the broken down, but will get assistance to-night ability, and in all the walks of life sustained himself as an apright, henest and industrious several other books which he approved, pub-

iberality. In this way nineteen thousand point for the benefit of the sufferers. May foliars passed from the treasury of the pub- G 1 spare him to continue such noble work. lishing-house to his own private account. Dr. the eighth instant, contains what purports to Redford has been displaced prominent citizen of Denver, committed suiappear that Manton Marble, C. C. Wooley cide early this morning by shooting himself cases only in this city, all of which are refu-Broadway, in the most fashionable quarter of the city. The news spread like wild fire, he Florida electors for the sum of one hunand surprised every one except the few who dred and fifty thousand dollars, and did guessed the causes that led to the commisactually make a bargain to that effect, with sion of the act. To most citizens of Denver he consent of the parties in New York who Mr. Keyes was known only as a wealthy pubnational canvass. The active worker in church and charitable enterlie citizen, a member of the school board, an key to the cypher by which the translations | prises, and the last man who would be exare made is given by the Tribune, which | pected to take his own life. Domestic trouvouches for the authenticity of the dispatches ble, however, undoubtedly drove him to commit the deed. His wife went east some weeks and the correctness of their translation ago, ostensibly on a visit, but it now transport pures that she left with no intention of regeneral attention and called out a variety of turning, taking two of her own children and comment from leading men as well as lead- leaving two of Mr. Keyes's by a former wife. All the property was in her name, and Mr. ng journals. Among the former we find Keyes was not only left without family, but Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, a New York congress- measurably destitute, and the mortification man, who during the Presidential campaign
was chairman of the National Democratic
was chairman of the National Democratic
The Residential campaign
was too great for his sensitive nature to bear.
He retired last night, after carefully arranging all his personal effects, and was and two deaths. executive committee. Mr. Hewitt, in the found dead this morning with a bullet poster, admits that he had a hint during the Boston, but has lived west for many years. He was a man of kindly disposition, and had progress of the count of the existence of these many fast friends in Denver." cipher dispatches from a prominent Republican, who threatened that "if the Demo-"cratic party undertook to invalidate the Washington, October 9.-Ex-Governor "clection of Mr. Hayes, or to question his Shepherd, who has arrived here from his right to the Presidential chair, these dis-"patches would be published, and would ton he met in St. Louis. He says that the at any rate keep Mr. Tilden out of the citizens there offered no aid, and seemed to "Presidential office. It is my opinion that have no sympathy in the enterprise. They by A. Palfrey died to-day. the other prominent Republican, who, I suspect, furnished these dispatches and that nothing more was to be done. They to the Tribune, also procured them "through the man who mentioned on the contrary, speak in most enthusiastic

dent of the Western Union. Mr. Orton took the pa-THE SCOURGE ABROAD.

pers, and told the operator to go home and neve open his itos to a single human being in reference to the incident. "Mr. Orton said," says Mr. Hewitt, "that At 2 p.m., 69 degrees, with the wind north- my eyes were the first to see the dispatch Condition of the Towns and Country Along the Charleston Railroad, by Hewitt said nothing to Mr. Tilden of this, an Appeal Reporter-The Dead because, as he says, "it was too late then; and Convalescents of Hopethe work had been done, if at all." "Be field, Ark .- The Case of sides," the interview continues, Rev. Mr. Kone.

"You assume that the men connected with these

was a brother of Mrs. Governor Agron V.

"What do you think of Mr. Marble's fruid essay The Yews From the Surrounding Coun try Very Discouraging-The Fever Spreading in Louisiana and Mississipi, and Still Violent-The that they have been properly translated

"If not, what can Mr. Marble say?"

"I don't know. As I said before, it would be the
political ruin of any man to have the authorship of
such dispatches brought home to him."

"What can Mr. Tilden say?"

"He can say a good deal. He can deny having had
any knowledge of such transactions, and I believe he
will in my association and dealines with Mr. Tilden
I never saw anything to warrant the suspiction that
he would do anything dishonest or dishonorable. I
do not believe he was cognizant of any attempt to
perpetrate a fraud." Howards and Cant-Get-Aways at the Labor of Relief.

From Memphis to Decatur, Ais. ectal to the Appeal.

We believe with Mr. Hewitt that Mr. Til-ON BOARD THE HOWARD RELIEF TRAIN, den is innocent of any dishonesty, chicanery, AT DECATUR, October 12. - Seventy-nine or frand, or connivance at attempted fraud. cases are under treatment, fifteen of which and Coyte-will be able to clear themselves | wife of one of the leading physicians of this be well for the people to remember that even cluding Dr. Sauve, of Hot Springs, Arkan-Wooley and Coyle are guilty as alleged, it and he is entirely overworked, and unless

A colored man died at Courtland-this morning, after a few days' illness, but the physicians were unable to decide whether it Nashville American, 10th: "A dispatch was a case of yellow-fever or not.

At Tuscumbia we found eight defined cases of fever, though the local physicians had

pronounced them bilious intermittent discharge supplies for Port Gibson. which the plague imposed upon us, and Helena, Arkaneas, of congestion of the stombreak the dreary monotony of our columns by ach. General Pillow was born in Williamson a glance discovered the situation. Three of county, June 8, 1806. He graduated at the University of Nashville in the class of 1827, studied law and began the practice of his profession at Columbia. In 1844 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention of Baltimore and Balti

agent of President Polk, with whom he had | The fever has made its advent into closely been a law partner, and probably but for the quarantined Corinth, two cases having been fact that he was suffering from a wound and

Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Cherubusco, Chapultepec all sides surrounded by fever-stricken towns The following dispatch from the mayor of

Chattanooga was received by President Langstaff while in Tuscumbia CHATTANOOGA, October 12, 1878. time General Pillow was a large slaveholder A. D. Langstaff, President Howard Association:

Democratic nomination for United States We proceed as far as Huntsville to-night, senator, but was defeated in the canvass by Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson. At the opening of and continue on to Chattanooga in the mornthe late civil war he entered the Confederate ing. A slight frost was perceptible this morning, but it was too light to do any good. mont, Missouri, November 7, 1861, and was second in command under General Floyd at Fort Donelson, in February, 1862. General

Brownsville, Tenn. Special to the Appeal.

Floyd, refusing to perform the act of surren-BROWNSVILLE, October 12.- I arrived at From an Appeal Correspondent.] home all right, and found my staunch and Pillow, who made it over to Buckner, who arrendered the fort, Generals Floyd and faithful friend, Bob Peebles, hard at work; he man, of this place, and Mr. Friedman, a refugee of Memphis, were both taken with illow escaping with a portion of their men. buried five last night, and had three more on General Pillow was relieved of his command, hand, and prospects of five or six more before twelve o'clock to night. These are the darkthe southwest, and was made major-commanding the Tennessee State est days we have had yet. God knows what of the papels if something is not of the latter, Dr. Douglass, contends that he our small and somewhat desoluted village in forces. After the war he resided in Mem- will become of the people if something is not

LATER. Special to the Appeal. Brownsville, October 12.-New cases to-day, six whites and three colored. Among Pillow, former wealthy planters of Maury the whites are Mr. Whitemore, of the Exchange hotel, and Norman M'Kennan. B. that the entire management of the house, up | to our people.

Special to the Appeal. GARNER, October 12.—The situation grows without authority. He lent five thousand past | twenty-four | hours. Dr. J. L. Cobs, dollars from the funds of the house to a mistakes to the loss of the friendship of allpowerful officials. But these always bore deaths, of which I have seen no notice the bankrupt. Employes say that after the stock commencement, lost his wife this morning, in the APPEAL. On Wednesday, the ninth are simply these: Mrs. Duncan is an exceedreport to the conference, the assets remaining disagreeably small, Dr. Redford added ten per cent all round. He wrote a volume on 'Methwhich always distinguished him. He takes odism in Kentucky.' In his capacity as lit. and two children, was taken with fever this erary censor he read and approved the man- morning. It seems that the entire little town uscript. In his capacity as general director he had it printed and bound from the funds date and only five convalescing. Dr. Gelser, who always did his duty to the best of his | work to himself as general director at a price | broken down, but will get assistance to-night of one dollar and twenty cents per copy. He from Memphis, through the kindness of that followed his 'Methodism in Kentucky' with highearted gentleman, M. Burke, superinished, appraised and sold with the same tendent, who runs a special train to this

> Huntsville, Ala. Special to the Appeal.] Denver Special, 6th: "Eben W. Keyes, a HUNTSVILLE, October 12 .- We have three through the heart at his elegant residence on | gees

Lagrange, Tenn. Special to the Appeal. LAGRANGE, October 12 .- Two deaths and four new cases. Weather turning colder. Grand Junction, Tenn. Special to the Appeal.] GRAND JUNCTION, October 12 .- No deaths

here to-day. One new case. Racahoe. RACAHOE, October 12.-Two deaths yes-Osyka, Miss. OSXKA, October 12-Nine new cases an

DRY GROVE, October 12.-Three new cases Bloxi, Miss. BILOXI, October 12.-Six new cases and

four deaths to-day. Bay St. Louis, Miss. BAY ST. LOUIS, October 12 .- Nine new Thibodeaux, La. THIBODEAUX, October 12-Sixteen new

ases and three deaths Pattersonville. PATTERSONVILLE, October 12 .- Mrs. Fan-Mound Place. MOUND PLACE, October 12.-Two new cases of fever reported to-day.

chief operator of the Western Union telegraph dred and forty-nine dollars and twenty-eight company, is down with the fever. Beach Grove, Miss BEACH GROVE, October 12-Twenty new fever and fifteen deaths have oc-

Tunica, October 12 .- The yellow-fever is among us. There were five deaths at Ack-

MEMPHIS

Grand Junction, Tenu. Louisville, Hy

here this morning and another will very likely occur to-morrow. Bobby Swim, the well-known jockey, died here this evening. Greenville, Miss. GREENVILLE, October 12-Ten new cases

Grand Junction, Tenn. GRAND JUNCTION, October 12 .- Five new cases and three deaths to-day. Dr. N. H. Prewitt, the most prominent physician in the place, died to-day. His brother, Dr. T. T. We hope and believe Mr. Marble is also, and trust that he and his to-laborers—Wooley the past twenty-four hours. Mrs. Dr. Gill, with prospects of frost.

Cairo, III.

cases of fever have been reported within the past twenty-four hours, and one death from vellow-fever. All the new cases reported are in the infected districts up town. A light frost fell this morning. VICKSBURG, October 12.-Weather clear

Vicksburg, October 12.—Weather clear and cool all day; good prospects for a light frost to-night. A few new cases reported in the city to day, all of them refugees who have been driven back from the country. Four deaths in the city to-day. The city is any large and all a security is a resolution of the country. The city is a resolution of the country and the city to-day. The city is a resolution and wife, all the country are resolved as a resolution of the city is a resolut gradually assuming its regular appearance; the business houses are nearly all open; some cotton coming in by railroad and river. national relief boat Chambers returned this evening from Grand Gulf, where she went to

Lagrange, Tenn. LAGRANGE, October 11.-The following is

Collierville, Tenn.

from an Appeal Correspondent. ville and luka are entirely free, although on to leave town when the fever first made its family, he did not desert it professionally appearance. For these gentlemen we have no unkind words. Many of them have been instrumental in sending us valuable sup-Haase, who has raised and forwarded from Nashville one hundred and fifty dollars currency and about one hundred and sixty-five llars in supplies. This was very kind in Mr. Haase, who is a Jew, laboring so assiduusly for the Gentile, for there is not another day may soon come when we can all be rewhich we are now passing. J. P. GENTRY.

CAPLEVILLE, October 10 .- Dr. R. S. Hol-Reeves, of the police force, is down. Deaths has done such good work for the sick of the over. I have heard no one commend it. JAMES H. MALONE.

Buntyn's Station, Tenn,

From an Appeal Correspondent.) our neighborhood. Within the past few days one of Shelby county's most eminent, use-there have been several cases and two or ful and worthy [citizen and officer. but a very severe struggle with the dreadful calamity and forewarned his neighbors, and ards, and it is hoped they will soon be out of met him at the bedside of yellow-fever padanger. There are other new cases in this tients. When well, he has visited Raleigh vicinity; of these the physicians in charge will doubtless notify you. Many citizens of this and the Ridge High Church neighbortheir homes, and some of the refugees from Memphis, who occupy these vacated residences, are moving from house to house in what seems a vain attempt to escape the

fever. We hope and pray for an early frost. R. B. KOEN. The Case of Rev. W. F. Hone. Huntsville Independent: "At a regular contbly conference of the members of the aptist church in Huntsville, held October 5, 1878, our attention was called to the letter of a refugee correspondent, published in the Memphis APPEAL, of October 4th, in which christian and ministerial character of Mr. attention. A sad story is told of Sterne stantinople.

publish this statement, in justice to Mr. Kone and his congregation.

Done in regular church conference.

JOHN A. ERWIN, Moderator,
M. B. NEECE, Church Clerk.

cents worth of supplies, directing me to use it for destitute Masons and their families, and to all others suffering from want. I acknowledge in behalf of my people with gratitude, and I hope it will be remembered by this people. In fact we are under so many obligations to kind and willing hands everywhere that we are unable to specify all. We where that we are unable to specify all. had a pleasant visit to day from President Langstaff. After seeing him once no one will wonder that he has done so much for the sufferers; he was simply made that way; GRAND JUNCTION, October 11.—No deaths here to day and one new case. At Lagrange two deaths and four new cases. Weather along, who gave me the benefit of his exten sive experience so far as he had time. I helbetter than I did before their visit; it nerved LOUISVILLE, October 12-Heavy frost fell | me to be up and doing and never say dis

A. WEBB, M D. Hopefield, Ark. From an Appeal Correspondent HOPEFIELD, October 12.-We have had

five new cases the past forty eight hours, four and two deaths in past twenty-four hours.
The deaths include Dr. Archer. Total deaths, two hundred and seventy-eight. The nurse for Mrs. Seewright. The following is the appointed to examine the charges against a list of the dead, sick and convalescent up to Acklen: fever is spreading through the country.

Lucy Wilks, Josie Crocket,

Mrs Munn, Mr Blalock, Mr Jerry Stack, SICK AND CONVALESCENT-WHITES. Mrs Susan Callir,
John Denlap,
Mike Guthrie,
Mrs Julia Sheridan and
two children,
Mike Calahan,
Mise Seawright,
Mrs Rd Seagrist,
Martin Rine, Mrs Mary Dunlap,
John Keefe, relapse,
John Leonard and child,
Miss Mary Shane,
Jim Shay and wife,
Mrs Stack,
Miss Jessie Conley,
L Conkiln, CAIRO, October 12 .- Four new suspicious COLORED. Morris M'Donald,
Joe Balley,
Jordan Yates and child,
Bruce and wife,
Frank Jones,
Anthony Monroe and wife
Mr Foster, wife and two
children, Mary Stuart and child Cynthia Balley, Hill, wife and child,

Total deaths, seven. Total sick and conva escent, twenty-one whites and thirty-four

Mayor pro tem. Raleigh, Tenn.

rom an Appeal Correspondent.] RALEIGH, October 12.-In your issue of the eleventh instant appeared a communica-tion, headed "A Jaunt to Raleigh," in which the writer unintentionally, we hope, made a gross misstatement, which necessarily demands correction, viz.: That our resident physician, Dr. Duncan, 'sought safety in flight,' and that a doctor is needed here in consequence thereof. Tour correspondent heard this, and without inquiring into the particulars of the case, and probably not carring a finger-same shather his information. aring a finger-snap whether his information was true or false, and apparently regardless of the damage which Dr. Duncan would sustain by the publication of such a slander, rushed into print with his bit of prejudiced gossip, and assumed the responsibility him-self by giving it his positive assertion. Fearing we should trespass upon your crowded space, were we to give n detail such information as would be Collierville, October 10.—Much has been said through your columns derogatory only say that while Dr. Dulcan moved tem-Having to attend to the medical necessitie of upwards of one hundred and twenty inmates at the poor house, he does not forget

plies, such as beef, mutton, chickens, eggs, butter, potatoes, etc., all of which have been We venture to assert that there is scarcely much needed and gratefully received; and one here who is not familiar with the docwe make special mention of our friend G. | tor's daily attendance, and who would not conscientiously bear testimony to the professional fidelity and self-sacrificing services of Dr. Duncan since the incipience of the epidemic. The doctor has the gratitude and earnest well-wishes of the people of Raleigh, and we are sorry to see his motives impugued f his religion in our town. God grant the and his professional honor aspersed, even in united beyond this fearful scourge in blissful had given us previous knowledge of his forgetfulness of the sad realities through visit to Raleigh, we should have appointed a delegation to herald his advent, extend to him the freedom of our infected burg, and pay homage to his royal highness. He will please pardon us for not knowing intuitively of his coming; for if we had we should certainly not have let him return with such illceling as he has evinced towards us, our doctor and our hospitality.

From an Appeal Correspondent.)

er is now able to sit up all day. Capleville Roach, who appears in your issue of the still welcomes all refugees, whoever they may | eighth, was certainly wofully misinformed or be. The people here have done all they has a most unique idea of what composes could to relieve the sufferers, and, among "citizens." The affair to which he alludes others, Prof. Max Swartz and Nathan Johns deserve special mention. They are refugees from Memphis. I desire, also, to make mentions whatever to do with it, nor indeed Savannah News: "When the clergy of the Methodist church, south, discovered that the debt of their publishing-house in Nashville had reached three hundred thousand dollars, they began an inquiry. Some remarkable of the south of the single point of the point force, is done and some such good work for the sick of the point force, is done such good work for the sick of the single point force, is done such good work for the sick of the single point for the sick of the single point for the sick of the point force, is done such good work for the sick of the continued to the continued to the tenth, who was so much acts of kindness rendered. Miss Lottie Miller desires especially to thank Mr. Berlin for his many good deeds, to which seems and point force in the sick of the point force in the sick of the sick of the continued to the tenth, who was so much dodged upon his way, must draw largely upon his imagination. I have been travely in the point force, is done such good work for the sick of the continued to the tenth, who was so much dodged upon his way, must draw largely upon his imagination. I have been travely in the point force, is done and the since yesterday: Mrs. Turner, Charles M'Bride, and four colored persons. We look for frost to-night. Dr. Bryan, whom the mean and acts of kindness rendered. Miss Lottie Miller desires especially to thank Mr. Berlin for his many good deeds, to which we have been the contract of the contract of the contract of the size of the contract of the size of the contract of the size of the contract of the contract of the size of the contract of the contract of the size of the contract of the contra the epidemic commenced, and have been most cordially greeted by men, women and children, black and white, at every house upon the road. Not the slightest fear maniested. Again, I am very profoundly sorry BUNTYN'S STATION, October 11.-The that this correspondent goes out of his road at Jamrood, was preparing to clear the lower worse. Two deaths and five new cases in the fever is prevailing to an alarming extent in to cast a slur, indeed a slander, upon pass and assault Ali Musjid, when he was there deaths, of which I have seen no notice The facts in regard to Dr. Duncan's flight est risk of a check. It is doubtful whether instant, in the sixth year of his age. Arthur Sneed, youngest child of Junius G. and V. M. Sneed, died of yellow-fever after a short careful attention. The doctor foresaw this plague. Poor little Arthur! He was the I toink urged them most in his confidence to idol of his parents; they will sadly miss their carry their families away. He was laughed

boy. Yesterday, near the Fair at. The sad consequences tell who was Andrassy camp and considerable irritation in grounds, Lillian Hanna, a little girl, seven or eight years of age, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Hanna, died of the fever after an illness of only two or three days. At the same place, two other persons, Messrs. J. R. Smith and Z. T. Decker, were stricken down yesterday. They are under the care of the noble Howards, and it is heared they will soon be out of found him in bed with the fever. I have met him at the hedside of yellow fever year. ood, near here, have fled in terror from munity and a traduced citizen, and Shelby is likely to have a very great influence on county's very best officer. Oakland, Miss. from an Appeal Correspondent. OAKLAND, October 11-Never having noiced any statistical report from this section n your paper, I give you the following: At nis should not be extended until the meeting r. Payne's, six miles south of Charleston, in of the legislative bodies. The Vienna cor-Tallahatchie county, there have been twelve deaths, eleven of whom died at the same the Andra-sy administration, resents and rehouse. At first it was difficult to get the pels the Turkish charges that the Austrian

sion in Hungary that Austria is in danger of drifting into a war with Turkey. Hence the anxiety to prevent operations against Nevi lated as a condition of even his temporary retention of office that the occupation of Bosdead buried and attend to the actual wants troops have done their work with needle of the sick Being cut off from all telegraph severity and cruelty, and says that such the pastor of the church was charged with refusing to visit T. J. Booth, represented by sad condition until the citizens of Charleston and vicinity organized a relief committee and and vicinity organized a relief committee and of friendship and alliance with Austria. Caraof friendship and alliance with Austria. Carathe correspondent to be a member of the Baptist church and dying with yellow-fever, and indulging in serious reflections upon the Since then they have not suffered for want of Vienna, will leave that city to-day for Con-

The Charges Against Congressman Acklen, of Louisiana, Not Proven-Austria in Danger of War-England, Russia and the East-Mexico and New Mexico.

Rev. Dr. Hayden Ke-Arrested for Murder of His Mistress - Many Peaths by a Blunder-Anniversary of the Dreadful Visitation to Chicago in 1871.

NEW ORLEANS, October 10, 1878. We have carefully examined the document and affidavits submitted to us by Mr. Acklen in the alleged seduction case, and it is cur have a new grievance against us." conclusion that he is innocent of the charge and we are also convinced that the party who recently stirred up this matter did it for blackmailing purposes.

MICHAEL HAHN, GEORGE S. SMITH, HENRY DIBBLE, A. J. SYPHER.

We concur with the rest of the committee.

We concur with the rest of the comm except in that portion charging blackmail. We are of the opinion that Smith's motives

were revenge. MORRIS MARKS,
Mr. Acklen has purched a card to his of stituents, in which he says: "Wnen in the says: "Wnen fine their decision to the social question, and upon his district to appoint a committee of twelve, composed of citizens from different parishes, to investigate the case if they chose to do so. A letter was also published from Mrs. Fannie A. Palfrey, the mother of the girl, denying that Ackien had anything to do with ther daughter's seduction; also, a letter from W. R. Wright, relating the circumstances of his marriage with Miss

Palfrey, saying Acklen had in no manner whatever any connection in the affair. One blunder-Want Beaths, New Y 1k Herald, 9 h; "Another horrible ecident was vesterday added to the dismal st of disasters caused by carelessness. long railway train on the Old Golopy road arrying back to Boston hundreds of who had been spectators of the Silver Lake regatta, was thrown from the track when he had overshot the mark; felled her to the near the end of its trip, and instantly a score or more of human beings were dashed into eternity, while twice as many were wounded and otherwise injured more or less seriously. One of the victims, Patrick Reagan, seems to been most remorselessly fate, having just lost a race at the regatta, of flame, a flying woman, a barbecue, a and then lost his life in the terrible crash of ringing of bells, running of engines and a doomed cars. The only explanation of the disaster is given in two words that have been disaster is given in two words that have been ing sea of fire—a maddening hurricane of heard too often in this country-'misplaced It is barely possible, but not at all probable, that the misplacement was effected intentionally and maliciously by evilly-disosed persons, but it is far more likely that he carelessness or neglect of some employe of the road led to the accident. There is no shouting, crazy mob-a leap for life, a wild possible excuse for a misplaced switch, as all | weird and piercing cry of distress, a rumbling railroad men know: so there is no reason why an investigation and distinct verdict RALEIGH, October 12.—Yesterday was our

should not be promptly given in this pa ticular case by a coroner's jury. England, Afghanisiun and Russia; A dispatch to the Telegraph from Calcutta says by command of the supreme government, the troops of the maharajah of mere have occupied the Baroghil and Karamber passes, leading toward the Russian dominions. The Daily News's Vienna dispatch says St. Petersburg advices indicate that a Russian corps of observation of twenty thousand men will probably be stationed on | 60,' and across the river, and through the Turner the northern frontier of Afghanistan. The Telegraph's correspondent at Pera states that voy has urged the sultan to conclude an alliance with Russia. Russian officers from Central Asia declare that an understanding exists between the ameer of Afghanistan and Russia, and an Anglo-Russian war is certain. No confidence can be placed in the latter statement, which is purely sensational. A statement, which is purely sensational. A dispatch to the Standard from Allahabad in his embrace, the towering structures of the states that on the appearance of a strong Queen City fall one by one, and another leap three batteries. General Ross, commanding ordered to await further reinforcements, as it was deemed unadvisable to run the slightsufficient transportation has yet been collected to enable a column to advance from Dera-Ghazi-Khan, as ordered.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Telegraph Austria a violater of international law. Count Andrassy last week assured Herr Tisza, the Hungarian premier, that the conclusion of a convention with Turkey was regarded as as a moral certainty, and its failure one Hungarian crisis. There is an impres-

and, we are glad to say, is fast convalescing. dicial proceedings, the laws of the United picious case of sickness, which the attending physician pronounced yellow-fever, and is ber 13th. The secretary of war has addressed ber 13th. The secretary of war has addressed still of the same opinion, though there has been no deaths or sickness since. The peoficers of the army interested in the matter, in Having heard that at a church meeting of the Baptists of this city a resolution was passed in which it is stated that my letter, published in the Memphis Appeal over the mom de plume of "Alpha," does the Rev. W. Franklin Kone gross invastice. I will sur to the seven deaths to date and six now been seven deaths to date and six now been seven deaths to date and six now been seven deaths to sickness since. The people scattered cut in the country and have since been doing valuable service for the sick and helpless. In the country, near Tillaloba station, on the Memphis and Tennessee railroad, and five miles south of here, the fiver made its appearance three weeks ago. There have been seven deaths to date and six now nom de plume of "Alpha," does the Rev. W.
Franklin Kone gross injustice, I will say to the public that I court an investigation, and if had, stand ready to prove my assertions by all the wi nesses that were present with the "through the man win mentioned the enterprise. Snepheron, on the enterprise. Snepheron on the enterprise. Snepheron on the enterprise. Snepheron on the enterprise of the subject to me." Mr. Hewitt, also, etables that she subject to me." Mr. Hewitt, also, teates that in January of 1877, the late terms of his reception in Chicago. He says that the subject to me." Mr. Hewitt, also, teates that in January of 1877, the late terms of his reception in Chicago. He says that the subject to me." Mr. Hewitt, also, teates that in January of 1877, the late terms of his reception in Chicago. He says that the subject to me." Mr. Hewitt, also, teates that in January of 1877, the late terms of his reception in Chicago. He says that the subject to me." Mr. Hewitt, also, teates that in his pass level, says the profile of the Western Union teller graph company (a notions size-wordness of the purchased of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the dinary with him, produced what the purchased to be one of the whole the single of the subject to the profile of the whole the single of the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the pass the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the pass the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the subject to the purchase of the chicago instead of St. Louis, the chicago instead of St. Louis

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lic. Nobody could find fault with this sort of vocal gymnastics. If a man has wind for the labor, and money enough to hire a hall, all he has to do in any free country is to hire his hall, be save that Ben Butler is not in the neighborhood, and go ahead. But on this occasion the poet, or some of his friends, invited people to hear him. At this stage the reading of a poem always becomes a terrible bore, and the incident of the poem in Mexico was complicated horribly by the fact that one of the persons invited to be bored was the United States minister and by the other fact that the poet calls us in his fine verses 'a coloss,' and a parallelogram, and other sweet names of the sort. How terribly he smote the stars with his beaver all the way through will be seen by some scraps of the poem in another column. About the tim he had got to the eight hundredth stanza th

United States minister went out 'to see a man.' Everybody in the house was startled thereby, and when the people went home they wondered at what hour the American artillery would arrive. But days went by and the artillery did not come, and then some Mexican, with more curiosity than the other ached Mr. Foster if his leaving the others, asked Mr. Foster if his leaving the house did not mean that there was to be war. He said, 'No, not all; didn't mind what the poet had said, thought he spoke in the way of poets; would be astonished if he hadn't.

have a new grievance against us." Rev. Mr. Hayden Rearrested for the Murder of his Mistress. New York Evening Post, 10th: "Rev. Mr. Hayden was rearrested at Madison, Con-necticut, yesterday, for the murder of Mary Stannard, and put in New Haven fail. Last

Stannard, and put in New Haven jail. Natural Stannard, and put in New Haven jail. Thursday, under authority of the State attorney, the chemists began their work on Mary's stomach, which has been in the possession of Prof. White, of Yale sollege, ever since the body was exhumed. They were instructed to look for oil of sayin, oil of tansy, ergot and arsenic. Almost at the beginning they discovered the combination produced by arsenic and sulphuretted hydrogen, which is a result stituents, in which he says:

turned from the north, some weeks ago. I learned for the first time of the revival of this vile slander, which was exploded long this vile slander, which was exploded long of unabsorbed arsenic was revealed. Altogether, enough arsenic was found to kill many gether, enough arsenic was found to kill many gether. this vile slander, which was explosed long ago. Being advised that it might be well to submit the charges of a social question to two committees, one composed of prominent Republicans, the other of Democrats, and to avoid criticism from my political enemies, this was done. The report of the Republican committee is before you. The Democratic committee construed their power Republican committee is before you. The Democratic committee construed their power as extending to a political decision, and gave their opinion on that point, which was not their opinion on that point, which was not favorable to my continued candidacy for continued cand hay; that he had used none of it, and it must if any members of the committee refuse to do that; they might resign and permit tae other members to fill their piddes to proceed to a verdict. The committee then declined by letter to proceed further with the case if confined and to the residue to a certain part of Middleton, the ten residue to the second to solely to a social question." He likewise states that as the Demogratic party did not touch upon the social feature of the case, he calls medicines to produce miscarriage, but he town were hampfred by the parsimony of the town authorities and a lack of authority from the State officers. The theory of the State, in accordance with the summary of their excluded evidence, which has been published is that Hayden gave Mary a huge dose of arenic when he met her at the big rock, having told her that it was quick medicine to produce an abortion; that the introduction into her system of such a quantity of this poison soon put her in agony; that she ing her destroyer's intention, and that he must have given her poison, she accused hin of his treachery and started for her home to ell her friends before it was too late; that Hayden, fearing she would reach her friends and expose him, and seeing that in his anxiety to remove her from among the living

earth with the blood-stained stone found there, and then cut her throat." Anniversary of a Dreadful Visitation Chicago Daily News, 9th: "A cow, a coal-oil lamp, Mrs. O'Leary and a kick—a torgue sparks, dismembered timbers and the crashing in of roofs-the fall of walls, the cries of children, the screams of women and the groans of men-a leap over the river, a burned bridge, a panic on the crowded streets, and a swaying, jostling, yelling as of thunder, and a millionaire's ruin-a hell-on earth, a thousand devils shooting up through iron roofs and out through granite

walls-a melting of the handiwork of yearsfortunes lost in a second and madmen star ing the destroying angel in the face-th vacant eyes of the crazed mother, the pallid, woe stricken and pitiul face of the frantic father; the crying of a little child; a hero, rushing through the flames, a hero's coming out of them with a young life in his arms, an a cheer from lusty lungs; a subsiding of the panic with the spreading of the cursed flames -a dreadful conclusion, 'THE CITY MUST tunnel, for sa'ely—for nothing can be saved but lives, and nothing but an early flight can save them-the curling smoke, the whir pools of flame, the flying of burning timbers impelled by a tornado, and quenched in the clouds above the doomed city—the selfish coward, the besotted drunkard, the minister, the merchant, the millionaire and the vagrant in one grand sweepstake for the first prize over the river and flight toward the prairi the rising of the sun upon a hideous, black sisters, brothers, friends-families separated to be united no more on earth; desolation everywhere; the ashes of the hovel and the palace wafted together through the air, and heaven witnesses for once not one man who can say, "I am richer than my neighbor"—all through that dreadful day on the black prairie, and then the night again, while th storm burtled and the fire went on finishing its dreadful work-another dawn and hun ger, thirst and fatigue—a hundred thousand half-clad, half-starved; shattered and grief stricken people on the frosted, withered grasses of the prairie-the arrival of assist ance-hope revived-pluck predominant full stomachs, warm backs and energy-a pulling down of the ruins ere they are vet cool, and the rebuilding of new Chicago This is the story of seven years ago.

IN MEMORIAM. victims in this dreadful plague, none will be mere missed or mourned by his sorrowing widow and companions than he whose name heads this poor tribute to his memory. Visiting the sick and dying, Bazar. It is believed that Herr Tisza stipu- all in his path, until he himself was stricken with that dread disease. He was a member of the hook and ladder company for many years; and, oh, how his merry laugh and pleasant voice will be missed among his former companions, none know but those who knew him well. He was well-known and liked, not only by his brother firemen, but by the public generally. He leaves a wife and babe, and we know all will do what they can to reconcile his widow to her untimely loss. May he rest in peace.

A FRIEND.

Died October 7, 1878, of yellow-fever, W. E. EVERETT, son of J. P. and S. J. Everett, of Union In the simoon of destruction no nobler man has fallen; a dutiful son; kind and affectionate brother; a staunch friend. At an early stage of the epidemic Resolved. That the conference most heartily indorse the course of their beloved pastor, Rev. W. Franklin Kone, in not visiting the yellow-fever patient, because there were several seriously sick members of his church who demanded his attention, and in falling to visit Mr. Booth he acted not in accordance with his own wish and purpose, but by the advice of his deacons and other members of his church.

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A stampede at Charleston occurred soon after the fever was pronounced an epidemic at Dr. Payne's, caused by a sudden and suspicious case of sickness, which the attending to their respective homes on or hafter the fever was pronounced an epidemic at Dr. Payne's, caused by a sudden and suspicious case of sickness, which the attending to their respective homes on or hafter the fever was pronounced an epidemic at Dr. Payne's, caused by a sudden and suspicious case of sickness, which the attending to their respective homes on or hafter the fever was pronounced an epidemic at Dr. Payne's, caused by a sudden and suspicious case of sickness, which the attending to their respective homes on or hafter the fever was pronounced an epidemic at Dr. Payne's, caused by a sudden and suspicious case of sickness, which the attending to their respective homes.

Kind angels, watch the sleeping dust,
Till Jesus comes to raise the just:
Then may be wake in surprise,
And in the arms of Jesus rise.

M. L. S. [Farmersville (La.) papers please copy.] PLUCK: NLY two clothing stores open in the city now,

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